

CAVS: merging art, science

By Dave Danford

Can the wedding of art and technology be a meaningful and productive union? Can it last? Will the children be beneficial to both community and culture?

The answer to all of these questions, according to Professor Gyorgy Kepes, is a definite yes. Kepes, who organized the MIT Center for Advanced Visual Studies (CAVS) in 1967 and now it's director, said, "Our age is potentially a great age. We have everything available to create a richer life. Artists have an important role to play."

He emphasized that in the context of the twentieth century, artists and scientists have much to offer one another, and that the philosophy of CAVS is to foster such collaboration. "To be potent, artists have to learn about scientific and technological tools," said Kepes.

Many of the Center's projects are quite large, even environmental in scale. For example, Kepes cited the design of a bridge across the Charles River Basin which would be more than simply a means of getting from one side to the other. It would be a gathering center, complete with shops, modelled, in spirit at

least, after certain famous bridges in Europe. The overall goal would be, as Kepes put it, "to make the Charles River again a rich part of life."

Another project for CAVS is to plan the development of Boston Harbor Islands, using elaborate light sources, into places of deep artistic experience. Kepes said that the objective here is to provide, "a place where people can shed their city dust and city worries and feel happy." However, Kepes noted, "Civic scale projects need civic support, public money."

Kepes said that other lines of artistic development actively pursued at the Center include the exploration of acoustic space and the urban sound fabric and the development of "sound oases" for cities. Also electronic technology is being applied to the rather untouched realm of "terminal art," artistic expression through varying temperatures, as opposed to the varying colors and textures of conventional art.

Friedrich St. Florian, a Fellow in CAVS, described the dual commitment that an artist has when he comes to the Center. First, he works on projects generated within CAVS, such as the

Charles River Bridge. In addition, a Fellow does his own professional work.

St. Florian noted "considerable strain" at times to cover both commitments because "a midcareer artist cannot simply disappear from the scene."

Despite the demands, St. Florian said, "For us (Fellows) to come to MIT is certainly a major asset. People come here and are delighted. MIT is a great place for an artist to be."

St. Florian commented, "The artist finds, in the scientist, a friend. There are incredible analogs between the artist and the scientist. Their concerns are very much interwoven." He said that the artist and the scientist use intuitive and logical pathways, respectively, to arrive at the same conclusions. "The scientist, much better than the artist ever can, proves the artist's point," he said.



UAVP/UAP candidates Larry Appleman '76 and Bob Zimmerman '76 are still trying to get their names on the official ballots. They were not allowed on the ballots after they compiled only 393 signatures on their candidacy petitions, but a review is being made to determine whether or not this number will be sufficient.

Photo by Rich Reihl

Ballot decision reversal due?

By Mike McNamee

An overruling of an earlier decision that kept Undergraduate Association President candidate Bob Zimmerman '76 off the ballot for next week's election might be due soon.

UA Secretary-General Steve Shagoury '76 (DTD) told *The Tech* yesterday that it "is quite possible" that he might reverse his earlier decision not to accept the petition of Zimmerman, with 393 signatures, as sufficient for placing the candidate on the ballot. The UA Constitution requires that a candidate for UAP collect signatures from 10 per cent of the undergraduate student body to be placed on the ballot.

Shagoury's earlier decision was based on an estimate of 4000 undergraduates, or a requirement of 400 signatures. However, according to Ms. Isabel Barkley in the Registrar's Office, the undergraduate enrollment for this term is 3571, which would mean that only 357 signatures would be required.

The signatures on all three candidates' petitions are being reviewed, Shagoury told *The Tech*. He stated that he would have a decision on Zimmerman's

placement on the ballot for next Wednesday's election "as soon as possible."

Statements

The three candidates submitted statements earlier this week which outline their platforms for the elections, which will be held next Wednesday. The statements (see page 4) were delivered at a question-and-answer session with *The Tech* editors last Monday night.

The candidates and a brief

summary of their statements:

Dick Michel '75 (SAE), who is running with Dave Jessich '75 (PGD) as UAVP. Michel states that "The UA has become very bogged down," but he feels that there is still a lot the Association can do. Michel and Jessich propose using many of the existing governmental bodies more effectively by letting the UA "tie... together their interests, and alleviate

(Please turn to page 2)

Brammer will announce Dining's support for UFW

By Jules Mollere

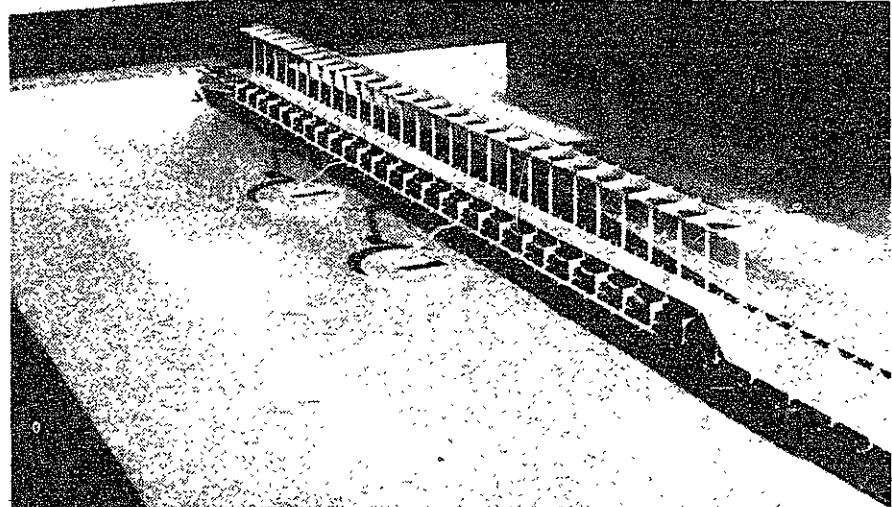
MIT's Director of Housing and Dining H.E. Brammer will announce today that all Institute dining halls are now serving United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce and will continue to do so as long as it is available.

Brammer has told *The Tech* he will make the announcement at a meeting of the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee at noon today. One of the major aims of this committee has been the removal of Teamsters' let-

tuce from the MIT dining halls.

According to Brammer, if UFW lettuce (now comprising 20% of that available) becomes unobtainable, "reasonable substitutes would be used." Brammer defined "reasonable substitute" as "any type of greens except Teamsters' lettuce." Brammer said that he made this decision "simply because our clientele has shown us that this is what they want."

Sally K. Swigart, an MIT (Please turn to page 2)



This proposed design of a bridge to span the Charles River, developed by CAVS Fellow Friedrich St. Florian, was exhibited in the Hayden Gallery in March 1973. Director of the Center for Advanced Visual Studies Gyorgy Kepes said that such exhibitions are valuable source of input to the Center from the general MIT community.

Photo courtesy Center for Advanced Visual Studies

SAE proposes party to defray rush fines

By Mike McNamee

An unprecedented method for the payment of a fine for rush violations has been suggested by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and will be considered by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) at its next meeting — payment by party.

SAE, which owes the IFC \$400 for a fine levied against the house due to violations of rush rules in September 1973, decided Wednesday night to offer to pay the fine by hosting a party for all fraternities later this month. The offer was considered last night by the Executive Committee (ExecCom) of the Council, which will recommend a course of action to the full Council at its April meeting.

The ExecCom was not available when *The Tech* went to press last night. IFC Chairman Peter Mancuso '75 (SPE) told *The Tech* yesterday that he expected that the Committee will recommend that the IFC accept SAE's offer, providing that the fraternity pays the fine so the IFC can finance the party.

The fine is one of two levied

against the SAE house last fall due to rush violations. SAE paid a \$150 fine for improper sign-in sign-out procedures in rush earlier this year. The \$400 fine is for "conduct detrimental to a rushee," due to an incident in which a freshman who had been bid by the SAE's was "discouraged" from pledging when he was told that the house would be overcrowded if he did so.

Mancuso told *The Tech* that the fraternity was billed for both of the fines last December, but that the smaller fine was not paid until March. SAE president Greg Hawkins '75 approached the IFC with the idea of using a party to pay the fine before either of the fines were paid, but the house paid the smaller fine shortly after the idea was proposed.

Three other fraternities, — Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, and Delta Kappa Epsilon — were fined a total of \$325 for rush violations in 1973. According to IFC Judicial Committee chairman Mark Suchon '76 (DU), these fraternities have all paid their fines.



Ah... sweet spring!

Photo by Tom Vidic

Dining to serve UFW lettuce

(Continued from page 1)
sophomore who helped to organize opposition to the serving of non-union lettuce, remarked that proving this fact to the Dining Service has been a long, difficult task. "We first came to the Dining Service last spring with a petition containing 2,000 signatures, then met here again in November," Swigart said. "I think he (Brammer), though, was justified in wanting to get the opinions of some other uninformed third party."

"Thus we came back in December with a decision by the California Supreme Court against the Teamsters and with the results of a study made by a religious committee in California, among others... It was at this meeting that they (the Dining Service) decided to put up signs as to what type of

lettuce was being served."

Brammer said the signs were an attempt to see whether or not objection to nonunion lettuce was widespread enough to warrant a change, but explained that "we immediately ran into problems." "Just as the signs were going up, the trucker's strike stopped our shipments of UFW lettuce," Brammer said. "Thus, any sales data that we did get was very tricky to interpret."

"At a meeting on March 21, though, they (the united Farm Workers organizing committee) handed us another petition with two thousand and twelve signatures," Brammer continued. "When we looked at the signatures on this petition (requesting that the Housing and Dining Service discontinue serving non-UFW lettuce) we found a very broad based support indeed."

The petition was signed by 1,236 students, 210 faculty, 427 employees and 139 others according to Brammer.

Brammer said that as a result of this meeting he approached the administration with this proposal and received "a firm approval. The only two things that could make me re-evaluate this course now would be if the prices of UFW and substitute lettuce became noncompetitive with that of the teamsters' or if the supply of all greens other than teamsters' lettuce were to disappear."

Swigart replied that "we are perfectly willing to press for the dining service to serve no greens at all if they're unable to get UFW or substitute greens. The Workers have rights which even a majority of people cannot take away. Buying Teamster lettuce would help deprive them of these rights, so the community would just have to go without lettuce whether they like it or not."

Candidates set positions for this week' UAP vote

(Continued from page 1)
cross-purposes." They propose and extensive social program, as well as UA involvement in academic programs such as the Harvard and Wellesley Exchanges and "direct fund-raising for scholarships and research."

Steve Wallman '75 (MacG), with Jim Moody '75 (Baker) as his running mate. Wallman cites his and Moody's experience in Institute activities as qualifying them as "people who know what they are doing," and states that this will enable their ticket to accomplish more than the UAP has done in the past. Stating an interest in social, academic and administrative work with the UA, Wallman and Moody stress their experience as a key for "getting results" on a detailed series of programs.

Write-in candidates Bob Zimmerman '76 and Larry Appleman '76 (PKA) state that they are "noisemakers," and plan to work for "self-determination of the student body." Zimmerman attributes the UA's lack of activity to insufficient funding from the Institute and interference from the MIT administration with events.

Undergraduate interest

Interest in the UA among its constituents — the undergraduate student body — has been declining in recent years. "No UAP" and candidates that have proposed abolishing the organization have been popular in the last three elections. Only about 20% of the undergraduates voted in the elections last spring.

Wallman stated that he thinks

the UAP should be "the guy who gets people moving." "It's a high-potential job, and it's the job that you make it," he said. Moody has expressed an interest in creating a more representative form of government for undergraduates, and Wallman said that he feels that this should be an important priority for the Association. Wallman also explained that speaking privileges for students at faculty meetings and involvement of the UA in academic programs would be a goal of his administration.

Zimmerman placed his emphasis on getting greater freedom and self-determination for students. He cited the refusal of the Dean's Office to allow the Student Homophile League to hold a gay mixer several years ago, and the recent denial of permission to house coeds for Pi Kappa Alpha as examples of "repression" that he would try to alleviate. "I would represent the SHL and PKA and other groups like them as UAP," Zimmerman said.

Michel's proposals emphasize social events more than those of the other two candidates, but he also expressed an interest in fund-raising through the UA for activities and academics. "The Association can help new organizations get started, it can get money for new and old programs, and it can raise scholarship funds," he said. However, work needs to be done on the machinery of the organization, according to Michel "the seeds of a useful organization are there, but it needs a new orientation."

Dr. Arnold Barnett of the Mathematics Department will speak "On Urban Homicide," Monday, April 8 at 4pm in Room 24-121 in a joint Operations Research Center-Innovative Resources Planning Project Seminar.

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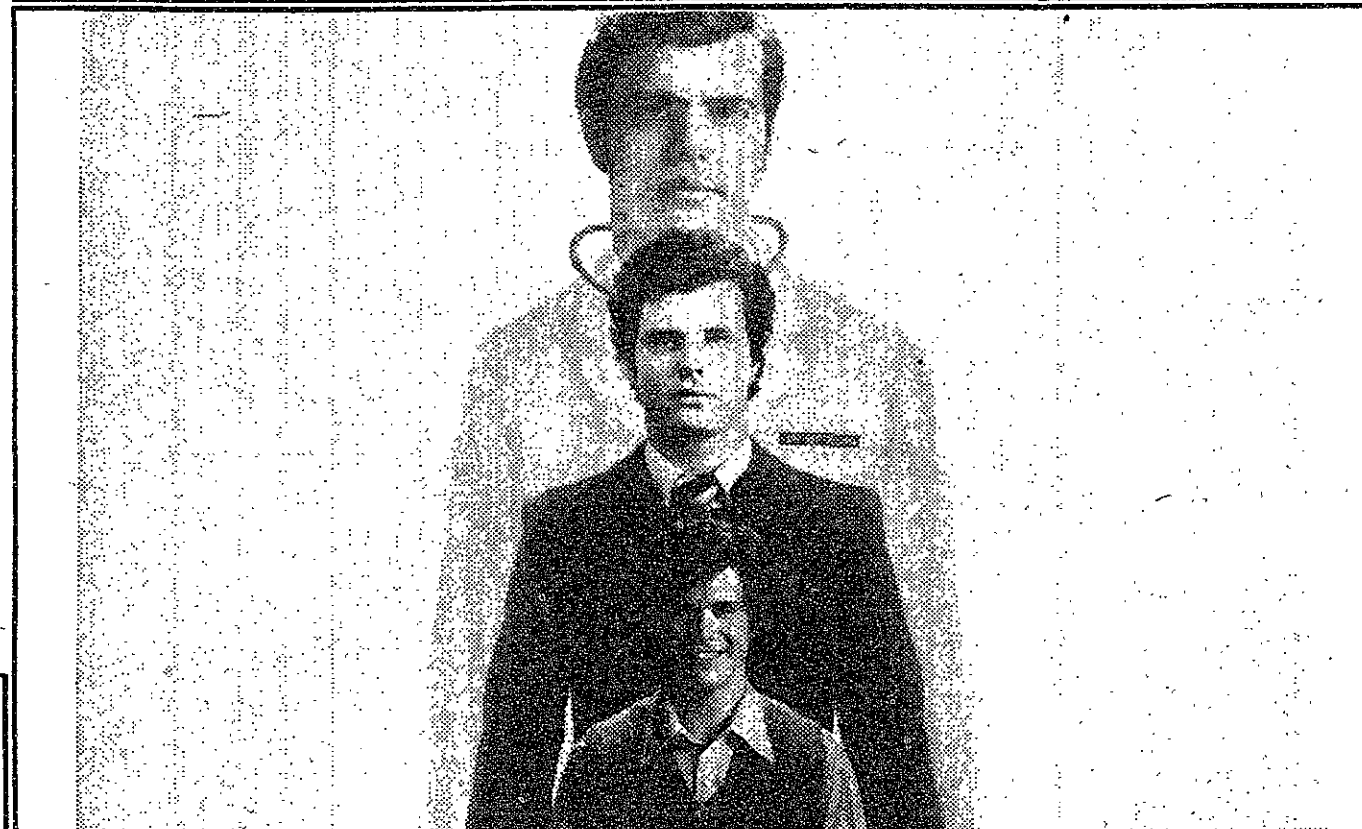
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Law and order: a farce

By Mike McNamee

The changing nature of American society from a "consensual" to a "conflict-oriented" society has led to a misinterpretation of the term "law and order" and self-defeating efforts to stop crime, according to a recent Compton Lecture speaker.

Dr. Jerome H. Skolnick, chairman of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California at Berkeley, told an audience of about 100 MIT students and faculty that "the simple, straightforward solutions advocated for crime control result in contradictory effects on the crime that is supposedly being controlled."

Increasing concern with "law and order," caused by the social conflicts of the 1960's, have led to demand for "hard-line, often punitive policies that have more bad effects than good," Skolnick explained. Citing higher taxes, prisons that don't rehabilitate, and a spiral of increasing demand for more crime-control as results of these harsh policies, Skolnick stressed that the public "should be made to understand how these factors contribute to the crime rate, in order to formulate better policies for dealing with crime."

Skolnick expressed these remarks in a paper which he delivered at the final lecture in the 1973-74 Karl Taylor Compton Lecture Series on Monday. The program was entitled "Changing Visions of Crime and Criminal Justice."

Complacency shattered

The social conflicts of the '60s, Skolnick said, shattered an American society that had been strongly consensual in nature since "the defeat of an absolute evil under a universally popular president" in the Second World War. This society was replaced with one that, due to the civil rights movement and the protest caused by the Vietnam War, seemed to be divided and in conflict.

"During the 1960's, America became an anguished society for many people," the speaker said. This, in turn, led to an instability in American life that heightened the emphasis on "law and order" and public safety. "The criminal justice system was challenged for providing neither order nor justice," Skolnick said.

The civil rights and protest movements led to confusion and disillusionment with the law as a means for social change, Skolnick said. "While the civil rights

activist tried to use federal law to change conditions in the South, the Southern officials interposed state and local law to block this," he explained. "The whole legal order in the South emerged as an instrument for sustaining white supremacy, and the activists of the '60s came to view the law as a tool of illegitimate powers."

The disillusionment with law and the "system" brought about a situation "in which the American people can elect a leader who tries to escape paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes by donating to the government papers that he received while working for the government," Skolnick said.

Skolnick offered no suggestions for improvements in the

criminal justice system to eliminate the contradictory influences. "I don't think we can solve these problems here this afternoon," he said.

Associate Professor of Urban Studies and Electrical Engineering Richard C. Larson, one of three respondents to Skolnick, suggested that technology could make constructive changes in criminology and criminal justice. He cited the effect of police patrol cars might be an area in which technology could be employed.

"Someone once said that urban police forces are the largest unsupervised labor forces in the world," Larson said. "I think we could use technology to introduce some control over these forces."

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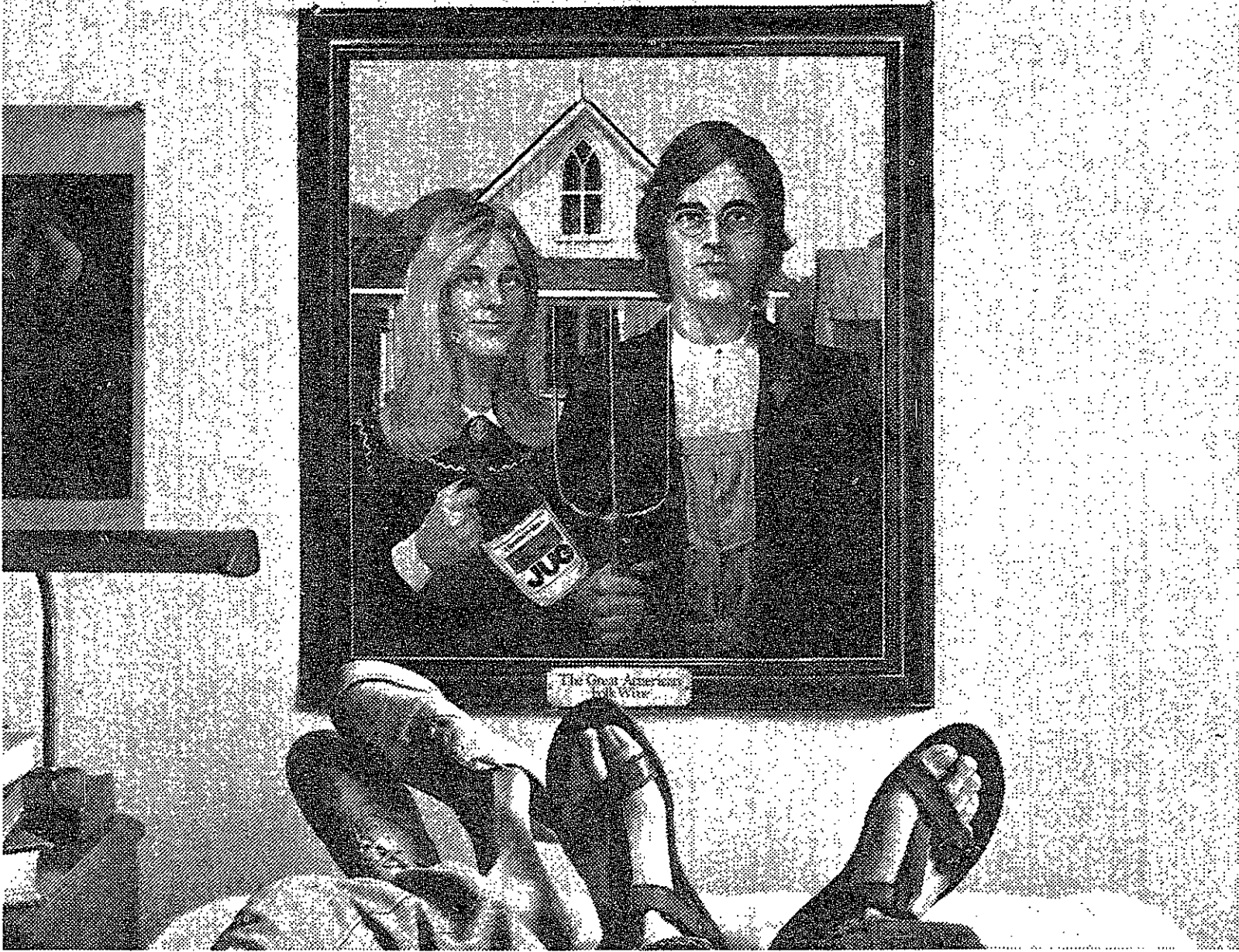
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In Case of Insomnia — Energy: from where

By Storm Kauffman

The energy crisis is officially over, the government says so. I know, and so should everyone, that the energy crisis is not over, in fact, it is just beginning.

The basic causes of energy shortages are the overconsumption by small groups (such as the US) and the insistence that a growing economy (meaning more power required) is necessary to keep a nation healthy. It is important that we stop our exponential growth in consumption, especially as we have already reached such massive levels of demand.

Assuming that energy growth can soon be slowed or stopped, the US is still faced with the necessity of finding sufficient sources to meet these constant needs.

Included in possible sources of energy are the presently utilized ones — oil, natural gas, coal, hydroelectricity, and nuclear fission — and those which may play an increasingly important role in the future — geothermal, solar, oil shale and tar sands, wind and tides, and nuclear fusion. The reserves of the former group are limited; technical problems with the latter group are yet to be solved, but work is proceeding faster and it is these sources that hold hope for the future.

Petroleum is an ideal fuel for most of our needs and has, therefore, come to supply over 40% of our energy. It is portable and its combustion releases removable pollutants. Fairly inexpensive until this year, oil is now in increasingly short supply.

Natural gas is an excellent fuel. It is the cleanest to burn, producing practically no pollution. Artificial price ceilings have kept its price far below demand levels, but natural gas supplies are also very limited.

The US has extensive coal reserves, something like a third of those known in the world. Coal has disadvantages that have resulted in decreased consumption in the last decade: pollution emissions, high mining cost in money and environmental impact, cost and difficulty of transport. These problems will have to be solved in the near future if coal is to take over from the other fossil fuels.

Hydroelectricity is clean and uses no fuel, but the US potential has already been largely exploited and its share of the total supply will continue to decrease.

Nuclear fission is the cleanest and most compact energy source, but, besides questions of nuclear safety and radioactive wastes, there is the problem that the fuel for present types of reactors is as limited as oil and gas. The breeder reactor will be necessary if fission is to play a continuing role in the US energy scene.

Geothermal power is already being utilized in a few locations in the world. Unfortunately, this clean energy source is highly limited and very regional.

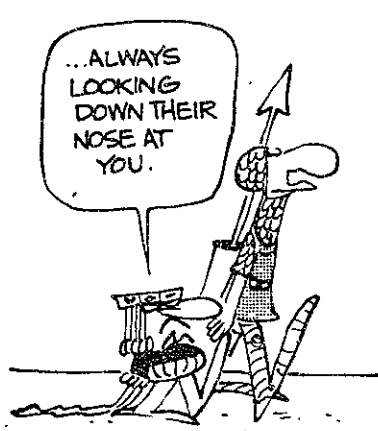
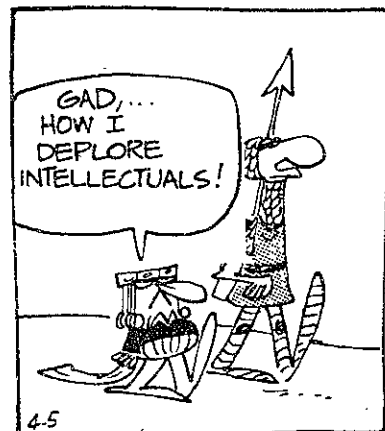
Solar power would be the answer to all our power problems: it is absolutely clean and introduces no additional waste heat to the environment. Technical problems are so great, however, that it is unlikely that solar power will become significant without major breakthroughs.

Oil shale and tar sands hold extensive reserves of petroleum-type fuels, but much work on the techniques of extraction is needed. The price of oil has only recently reached levels at which such extraction begins to look economical.

Wind power is clean and already widely used. However, its energy potential is very small. Tidal power is also clean, but there is little of it and little experience with it.

Nuclear fusion offers some of the radioactive dangers of fission while promising plentiful energy from the vast quantities of deuterium in the sea. However, controlled fusion is still a theory and economic fusion reactors still a dream.

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UA Election: candidates' statements

Dick Michel

& Dave Jessich

By Dick Michel

In the recent past, the UA has become bogged down due to an unfortunate combination of disinterest and disorganization. Still, we feel that the machinery is far from dead; all it requires is a good overhaul. Dick Michel and Dave Jessich are very interested in undertaking this task.

Two components are necessary to achieve this: one is experience, and the other is a fresh, innovative approach. Both of us have the broad based backgrounds required. I have served on Nom-Com and IFC Judcom, and am a past house manager of my fraternity. Dave is editor of the Chemical Engineering "Pipeline," is also on NomCom, has worked on his class Ring Committee, Kaleidoscope '72, and the Tutoring-Plus program.

A major obstacle of effective UA functioning is the lack of awareness of even interested students as to what is currently going on. We propose new media approaches to reaching undergrads, including a monthly newsletter as well as visual advertising at LSC movies. Further, increased feedback and accountability from students already on the various committees must be strived for. This is presently not the case.

Quite a few bodies exist at present which could easily be put to much more effective use if directed properly. The ASA should actively recognize clubs and help them to get the funding they need and the help they require. The class governments are also presently rather nominal and could be put to work on parties, fund raising, Open House, and the like. Also, the IFC, Dormcom, and the Dean's office operate almost entirely independently. The UA must tie together their interests, and alleviate cross-purposes, such as those of housing and rush.

Institute life is finally beginning to approach that of a true university and this must continue. The Wellesley living exchange may be re-instituted this fall, and we would like to push for it by making the UA actively useful to it. And of course the parties must go on. Besides continuing Kaleidoscope and Open House in an aggressive way, our ideas include a fall weekend, a winter carnival, and more super-blasts with super groups.

Academics must not be overlooked. The Harvard exchange is by no means fully developed or utilized, but it could be. The UA should also re-institute its active part in direct fund raising for scholarships and research.

Got a problem? Need money? The UA should be there. We're calling for a shakedown, not a breakup. It's a full time job for corresponding experience, and it must start now. These are our ideas; our only promise is that we will do our best to put them and hopefully many other new ones into action. We need your help, and you have our thanks.

Steve Wallman

& Jim Moody

By Steve Wallman

We, Steve Wallman and Jim Moody, are running for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association. What we would like to accomplish is the revitalization of the UA. The potential is there and it is great! With people who know what they are doing leading the UA they won't waste the first half of their term in office trying to find out what is going on and spend the second half sitting around frustrated by lack of time to do anything. The job requires people who have the ideas and the background, enthusiasm, and willingness to accomplish them. The "same

old thing" will happen if each year a ticket with the supposed enthusiasm but without the knowledge is elected to a job requiring both.

We have three main areas of interest: Social, Academic and Administration, in which we wish to accomplish some specific goals.

The first of our three areas of interest is in social events. For the past two years, through a variety of groups, we have organized and worked on such things as Rock Revivals, Spring Concerts, MidNite Movies, Coffeehouses, and lectures. One thing people want is more campus-wide events, more things to happen so that there is real activity at MIT. To accomplish this goal, we would like to help coordinate and organize more activities. We have been instrumental in initiating a dance/concert series which will begin this Saturday, April 6, at 9:30 in the Sala (by the SCC). We are presently working on this year's Spring Concert (similar to last year's Sha-Na-Na) and would like to start plans for a fall concert or weekend. We have learned a variety of things in the past two years about programs and the running of them. We know the ropes, what can be done, and how to do it. We've got plenty of ideas, plenty of energy and plenty of enthusiasm.

The second major area of interest is that of educationally related endeavors. This includes, for instance, opening up, publicizing, and initiating academic exchanges (i.e., the Harvard exchange). By the publication of a booklet describing the opportunities, and by advocating the initiation of more programs, the educational horizons now available at MIT could be greatly broadened. The possibilities for change in the grading system here are numerous. There should be more student input and a form of continuing evaluation of the various parts of the academic program (requirements, grades, unit limits, etc.). The formation and strengthening of departmental committees (similar to the Course 6 student-faculty committee) within each of the 25 academic units will enable students to develop modifications and have them put effectively into operation. Students can provide a great deal of input and originate change if the opportunity is presented and there are people pushing. Institute-wide programs, like UROP should also be reinforced, such as publicizing openings in mid-term. A student placement office that actively sought summer jobs (much along the same lines as the graduate placement office) would greatly help with this continuing problem. In addition, the causes for complaints continually received about the financial aid and student accounts office need to be remedied. These are all ideas that can, should, and will be pursued with vigor.

Our third area of interest is in the Undergraduate Association and student government itself. More communication between the students, student government, and the administration would be beneficial. More money is needed for undergraduate organizations and events. Office and activity space for many clubs is sorely lacking, and better facilities are always desired. We know what the problems are and we know how to start getting results.

The key idea behind this part of our interest, the thing which will act as a base for communication and resource pool for ideas and support, is a form of representative government. The feedback which would be provided by this group, the idea, the communication, would be invaluable. With a functioning representative body, the power base for the UA to accomplish its objectives would be greatly increased. In addition, and most important, the mechanism for the students to enter into the decision-making process

more than once a year would be re-established.

These are the things that we want to do for you. We've got the ideas and the interest. Please vote for us: Wallman-Moody for UAP-UAVP. Thank you.

Bob Zimmerman

& Larry Appleman

Write-in slate

By Bob Zimmerman

At the present time, there are two candidates on the ballot for UAP/UAVP. We are not. Despite 393 signatures on our petition (and 90 that were ripped up by someone who thought he was being funny) out of the 400 necessary to be placed on the ballot, we are not allowed on it and we are now forced to run as write-in candidates. The election committee's continuing obsession with mickie mouse technicalities (they said we couldn't "prove" the existence of the signatures that were torn up), we are being kept off the ballot. We are running our write-in campaign to give the undergraduates as alternative, a necessary alternative.

Linda Tufts and former UAPs have complained that they don't have enough money due to FinBoard's limited resources. FinBoard complains that they don't get enough money from the Student Affairs office. Undergraduate activities are constantly restricted by an inadequate flow of funds from the Institute. This is because the administration assigns a low priority to maintaining a decent all-around environment for undergraduates at MIT. Research activities and construction projects have always taken precedence over student affairs.

In the past UA presidents have allowed the Undergraduate Association to become atrophied, and allowed the Institute administration to usurp the UA's powers. I don't grease palms or tactfully glide along with the administration — that's not the way I think things should be done.

My "plan" is very simple. I am a noisemaker. I don't care to follow in the footsteps of past presidents who resign themselves to facts as they are. If a situation needs to be changed, we must not rely upon a benevolence of a despotic administration. I will pursue all ends until completion — not any sooner. Self-determination of the undergraduate body is essential — not a dream. I am not going to promise the world and deliver nothing. The only thing I can promise is action. The stagnant sludge which best typifies the UA must become a ripple tank. No longer will activities be called off due to interference from the administration.

"You've made your bed — you can sleep in it!" best describes the situation on campus. No one did anything and nothing has been accomplished. I will be there as a persistent, never stopping thwart to the repression of the undergraduates. Out of \$3100 tuition, \$20 is spent on student life. That is ridiculous. I can't promise apocalyptic results, but I can promise action. But you have to write in your vote. Zimmerman/Appleman for UAP/UAVP.

Continuous News Service

The Tech

Since 1881

Vol. XCIV, No. 15

April 5, 1974

Barb Moore '76: Chairperson
Storm Kauffman '75: Editor-in-Chief
John Hanzel '76: Managing Editor
Norman Sandler '75: Executive Editor
Stephen Shagoury '76: Business Manager

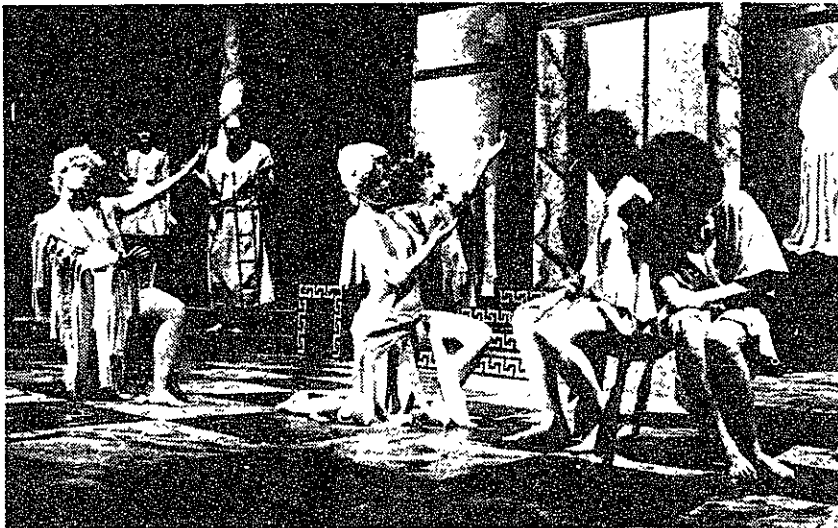
Ken Isaacson '75, Steve Wallman '75,
Robert Nilsson '76, Julia Malakie '77;

Night Editors

Michael McNamee '76: News Editor
Neal Vitale '75: Arts Editor
Tom Vidic '76: Photography Editor
Dan Gantt '75: Sports Editor
Len Tower: Advertising Manager

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Pantaloons & tunics, Courtesans & eunuchs

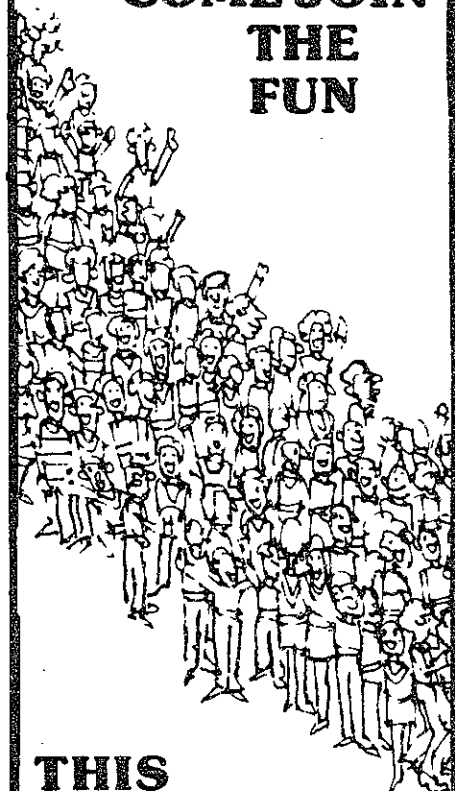


The MIT Musical Theatre Guild brings a veritable Roman Circus to life in its production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. Through a story line abounding with mistaken identities, impossible coincidences, and near-tragic confrontations, the show (supported by Stephen Sondheim's fabulous score) grows from comic situations and stock comic characters into a fast-paced extravaganza of ancient fun in a modern style.

Shown in rehearsal are: (left) Bob Greer as Erronius and Scott Roby as Hysterium; (center) Sandy Szandrocha and Patti Prescott as The Geminae, with Jesse Abraham as a eunuch, Tom Gilligan as Marcus Lycus, Mitchell Rothstein as Pseudolus, and Bill Hodge as Hero; (right) Thalia McMillion as Philia.

The production opens this evening in Kresge Auditorium. For further information, see ad on page 2.

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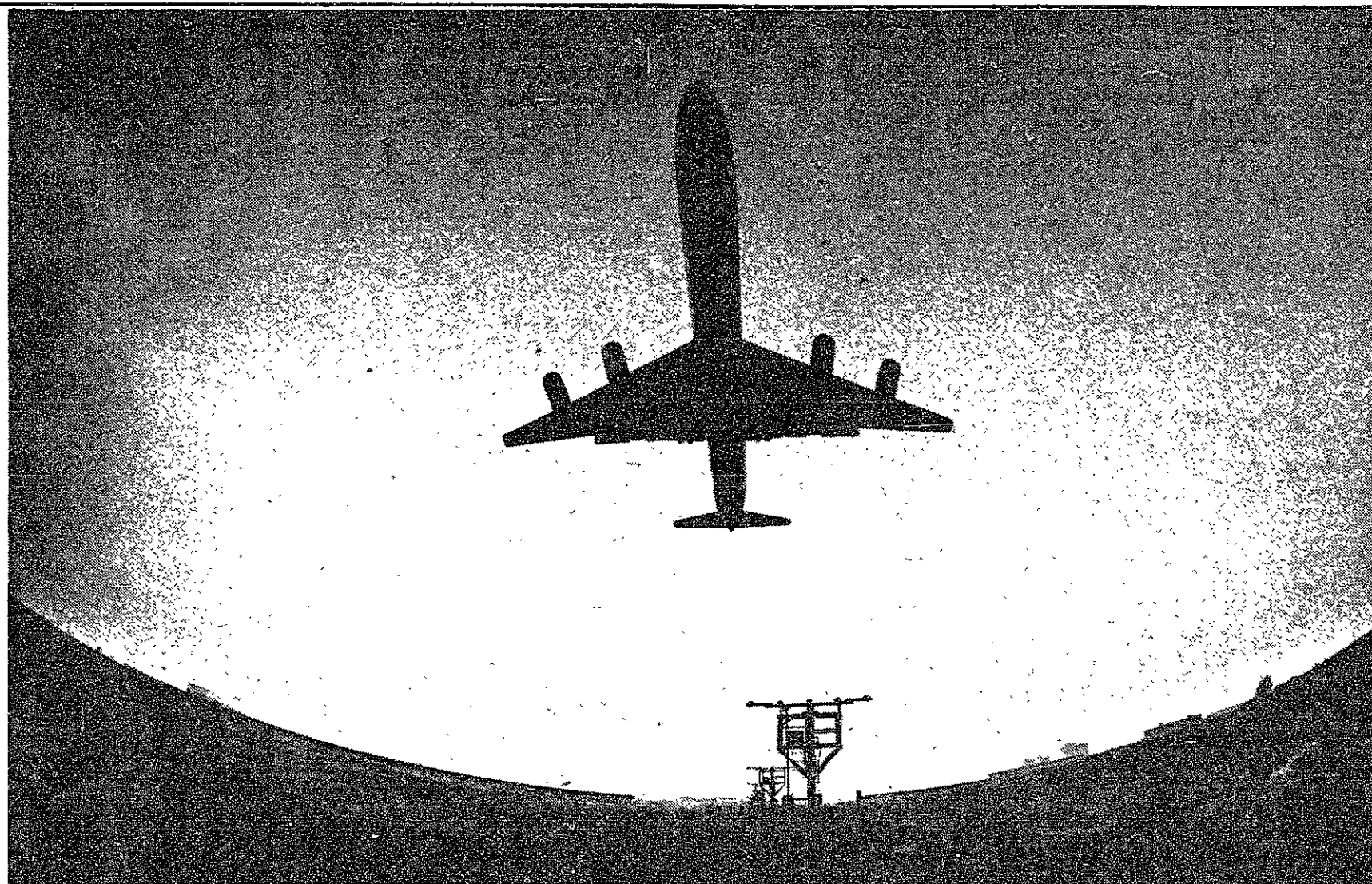
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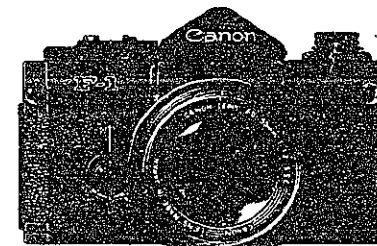
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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a weekly compilation of Campus Patrol activities on and off the MIT campus. Items for the Blotter are selected by the Patrol.

3/21/74

Larceny of an "Experimental Pole." Complainant reports that sometime between 8:30am on 3/20/74 and 8:00am on 3/21/74 persons unknown removed a 11 ft. multi-colored pole from a point on the grass between the Student Center and Kresge Auditorium. This pole was to be used in relation to a Sun Dial Project. The complainant would like very much to have it returned.

3/22/74

Larceny from a motor vehicle parked in the East Garage. Complainant reports that between the hours of 3:30pm and 4:30pm. Persons unknown entered her car by forcing the vent window and removed exposed personal property valued at over \$300,000.

3/22/74

Attempted theft of a motor vehicle from the Kresge Parking Lot. The theft was unsuccessful due to a "dead switch" which had been installed.

3/23/74 - 3:45am

Apprehension and subsequent arrest of a subject in vicinity of 311 Memorial Drive. Patrol reports subject was observed forcing the trunk of a vehicle parked on Memorial Drive. Investigation revealed that subject has an extensive police record.

3/24/74

Patrol reports the recovery of a stolen motor vehicle in the Building 48 Parking Lot. A check revealed that vehicle was stolen in Watertown on 3/22/74.

3/26/74

Report of larceny from the DuPont Locker Room. Complainant reports the larceny of his Parker pen valued at \$25.00 and his Omega mens calendar watch valued at \$87.00. Items taken from an unlocked locker while the complainant participated in athletics.

3/26/74

Report of a wallet theft from Building 56. Complainant reports that between 12 Noon and 1:00pm while out of her office persons unknown stole her wallet from an unlocked cabinet. Wallet contained \$1.00 in cash.

3/26/74

Larceny of a petty cash fund box. Complainant reports the theft of a metal cash box containing \$25.00 from an unlocked

safe drawer of a file cabinet in Building 10. Theft occurred sometime between 1:00pm and 2:15pm. A secretary indicated two suspects entered seeking directions. Description provided.

3/28/74

Report of malicious damage to motor vehicles. Several reports of smashed windows of motor vehicles parked in various lots throughout the Institute. Damage occurred during hours of darkness.

3/29/74

Report of a wallet theft from Building 56. Office door left open and unattended with wallet in desk drawer. Contained \$15.00 plus credit and ID cards.

3/30/74

Report of a wallet theft. Complainant reports that while working at the Kresge Auditorium his wallet containing \$37.00 was stolen from his coat pocket which was left unattended.

3/30/74

Several reported thefts from unlocked lockers in DuPont Locker Room. Valuable not checked at desk.

Patrol reports 63 Ambulance Runs for month of March 1974. Patrol reports 20 car thefts from vicinity of MIT for month of March. This total is double the figure for March 1973. Patrol to issue Special Car Theft Bulletin.

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6:15 PM Open Discussion

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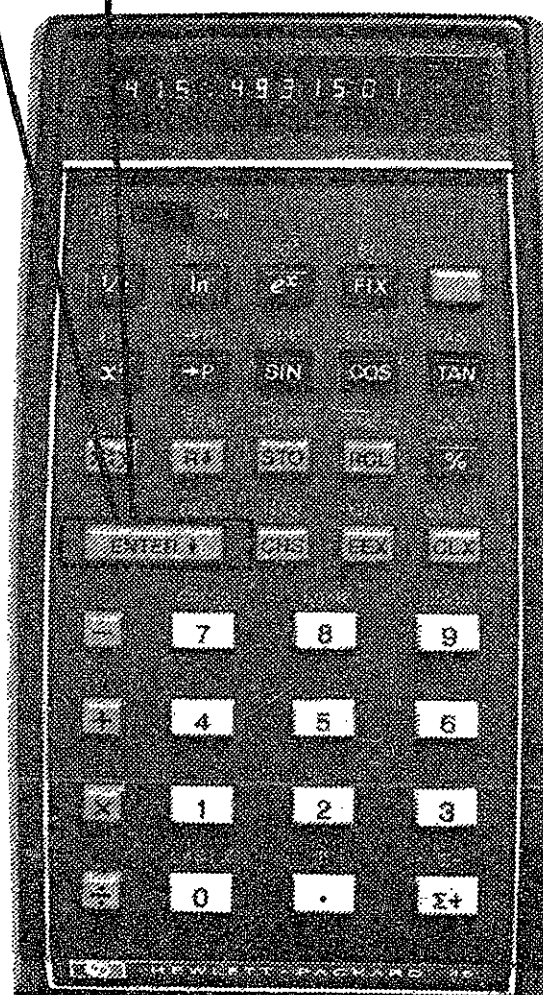
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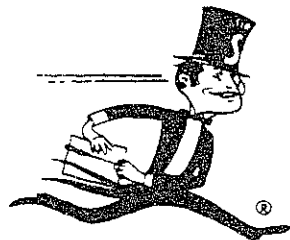
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Sports

Baseball: 4-1 log in South

By Rick Charpie

After a week of fun in the sun, the MIT baseball team returned from Florida with the best spring exhibition record in MIT history. Overall, the MIT squad posted a 4-1 mark with the only loss coming to powerful Eckerd in a 3-2 squeaker.

Perhaps the highlight of the trip was the outstanding defensive play of the Beavers, particularly the fine performance of the pitching staff which posted five complete games in five starts. The hurlers allowed less than one and a half earned runs per game, while the infield committed only two errors in the five games.

The week opened with a 5-1 victory over Embry Riddle. Dave Yauch '75 went the distance for the Beavers yielding only five hits while the offense parlayed nine basehits into five earned runs. Every starter connected for a hit. As this was the first outing for the Beavers it is remarkable that the infield turned two double plays while committing only one error.

This workman-like efficiency was repeated the next day in a rain-shortened 7-1 victory over the same Embry Riddle team. The Beavers erupted for three runs in the first inning and four in the third; the game was never in doubt from that point.

Mike Royal '76 was the winning pitcher, continuing to build on the fine record that he molded last year as MIT's Rookie of the Year. Hitting was again distributed evenly throughout the lineup with Steve Reber '74 and Roy Henriksson '76 leading the way with three hits

apiece.

Next the Beavers moved on to Eckerd and a heartbreaking 3-2 loss. Yauch was the hard-luck loser as the offense failed to capitalize on the numerous scoring opportunities, leaving six men on base. Despite bases loaded situations in the first and eighth innings only sacrifice flies by Bob Train '74 and Kevin Rowland '74 produced MIT scores.

Early the next morning, the Beavers regained their winning ways with a 10-4 romp over Western New England. Mike Royal again went the route, but the real story was the opportunistic offense.

Herb Kummer '75 led the way with two hits, two walks, and two runs scored, as did Henriksson with a single, triple, and three runs scored. Ignited by back-to-back cannon shots off the bats of Henriksson and Mike Dziekan '76, the MIT squad exploded for five runs in the final two frames to bury the Trojans.

The fine trip concluded with a 4-0 cakewalk over Denison, a score which could easily have been higher. Don Proper '76 pitched a sweet four-hit shutout, mixing his variety of pitches well to record ten strikeouts.

The problem of a third starter may have been solved by Proper's excellent outing against Denison. Dave Wargo and Ken Smith, who hurled in a practice game with Bethany, were also both very impressive and may provide the staff with some good depth.

MIT coach Fran O'Brien was pleased with the play of the squad as a whole. He does indeed appear to have one of the

most balanced clubs in years at MIT.

The Beavers open their New England season this afternoon with a 3 o'clock game against a powerful team from Lowell Tech.

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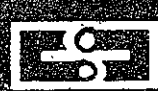
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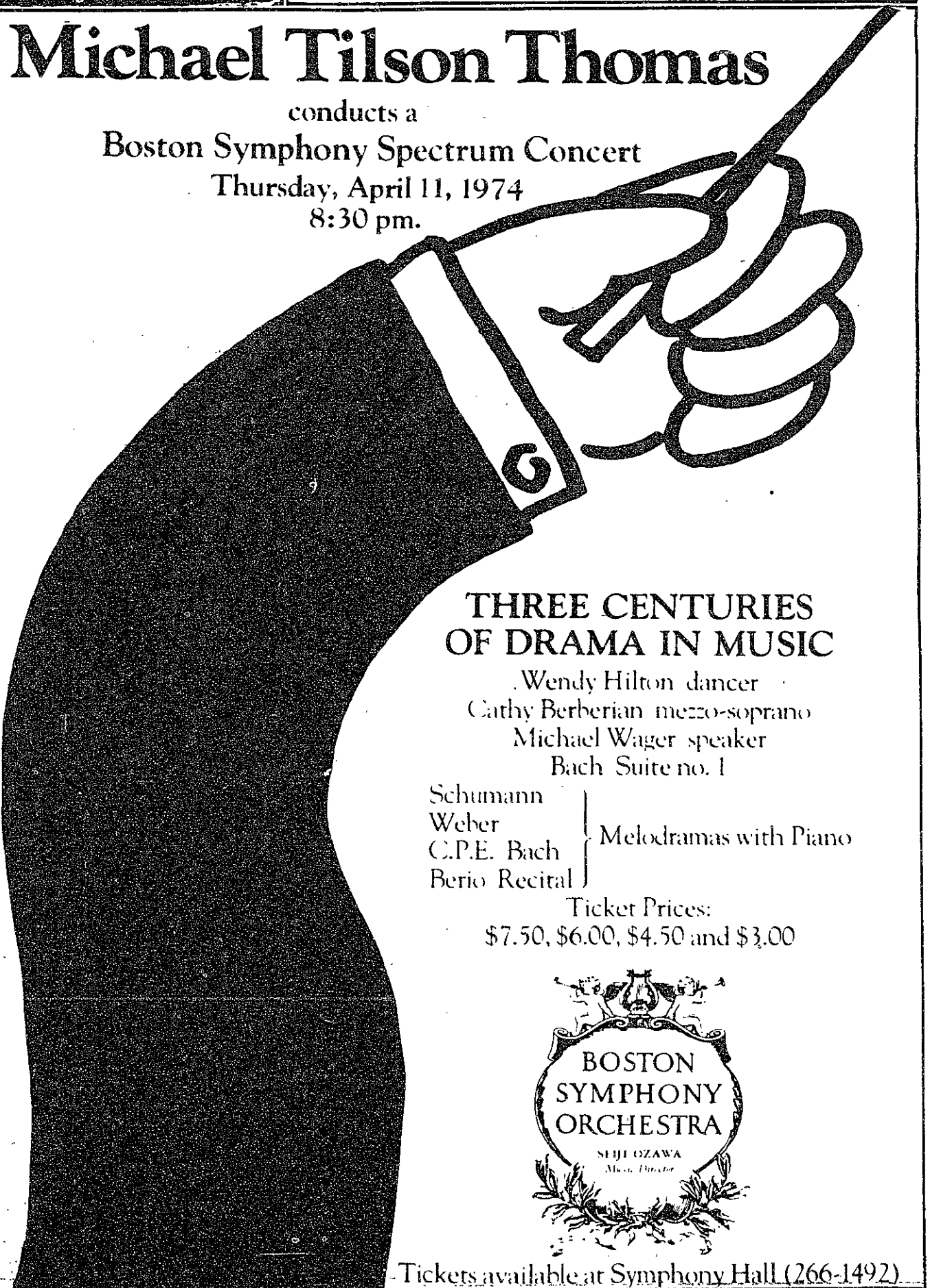
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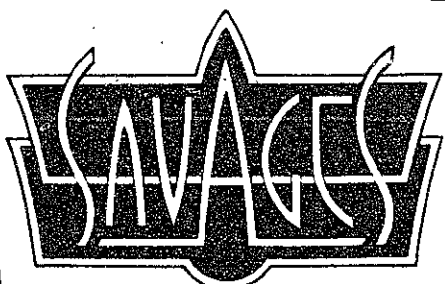
Mon.-Fri.
6:55, 8:30, 9:55

Sat.-Sun. 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:55, 8:30, 9:55



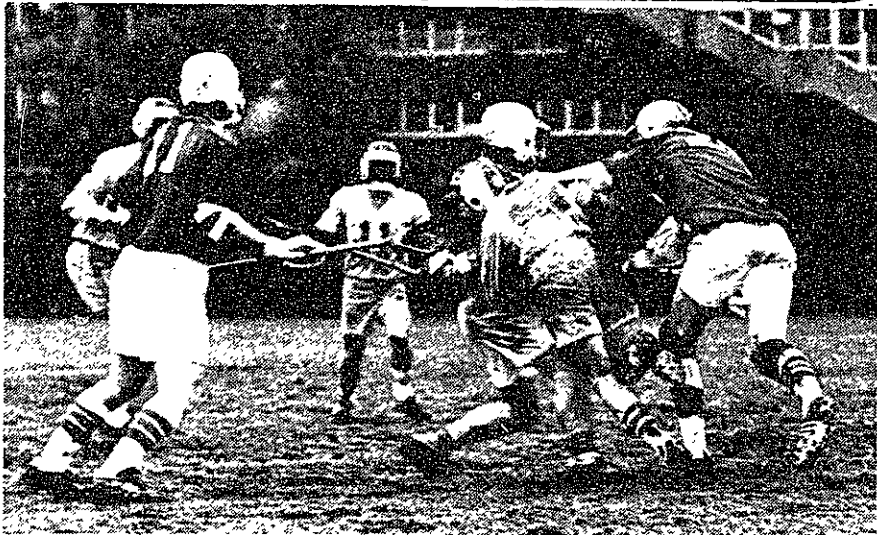
2

STARTS TODAY



Mon.-Fri. 7:15 & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 3:15, 5:15
7:15 & 9:15

Sports



MIT (light jerseys) and Connecticut midfielders battle for a loose ball in the UConn defensive zone in lacrosse action Tuesday on a rain-soaked Briggs Field.

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

UConn tops MIT 9-3 in lacrosse opener

By Glenn Brownstein

Playing in a heavy down-pour on a field that resembled a muddy swamp, the MIT varsity lacrosse team opened its 1974 season with a 9-3 loss to the University of Connecticut.

The adverse conditions were primarily responsible for the type of game played, sloppy and relatively slow-moving, as the steady rain and slippery, chewed-up field combined to force numerous missed passes and ground balls.

The game marked the debut of MIT's highly touted freshman goaltender, Jeff Singer, who played a generally excellent game, making 24 saves against a well-disciplined UConn attack that controlled play and kept the ball in MIT territory for most of the contest.

Also responsible for keeping what could have been a rout fairly close was the Engineer defense of co-captain Rick Bye '75, John Boylan '75, and Gerry Tourgee '76. They hounded the UConn attackers, permitting them to get very few good shots on net until late in the game when they appeared to tire.

Despite the Engineers' reasonably good defense, the team's failure to put together any consistent attack caused their defeat. Midfield stickhandling was poor, and the Engineers could not seem to make their passes on target, getting only ten shots at UConn's goaltender.

MIT did score first, however, at 6:35 of the opening quarter on a shot by middle Roger Renshaw '77, but a defensive lapse late in the period enabled UConn to score three times within one minute to take the lead.

Excellent defense and aggressive midfield play in the second period allowed the Engineers to tie it up. Bob Connor '75 assisted George Braun '75 twice, once on a play behind the net and once on a fast break. With six seconds remaining in the half, Connecticut's attempt to hold for one last shot paid off as attackman Ray Kawata fired one past Singer to give the Huskies a 4-3 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the water-

logged and muddied Engineers could not generate any sort of attack, and UConn tallied twice in the third period and three times in the fourth for the victory.

MIT's next home game will be Wednesday afternoon against Tufts at 4:00. The JV/freshman will also play at home Wednesday, opening their season against Governor Dummer at 4:00.

Tennis team loses four

By Ken Davis

MIT's tennis team returned from its vacation trip to North Carolina with no wins, but much more playing experience. The purpose of the trip, according to team captain William Young, '74 was to get in shape for the New England season; this goal was accomplished.

The team flew to Raleigh, North Carolina on Monday morning, March 26, to find not the expected warm, sunny weather but a blizzard. Apparently UCLA's loss in the NCAA basketball tournament was as upsetting to nature as it was to John Wooden.

The netmen opened their tour with a match against the University of North Carolina, one of the top ten teams in the nation. UNC displayed its ability by easily blanking MIT, 9-0. "We didn't expect to win this one," said Young, "but it's good to play against the best once in a while."

The next match was against High Point. The team fared only

Fencers fourth in NCAA's

By Dan Gantt

Only three schools in the entire country can boast of a better fencing team than MIT, if the results of last weekend are any indication.

Competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships held at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, MIT's Chris Eckel '74, Kong Park '75, and Johan Akerman '77 amassed a total of 69 points, finishing only behind New York University, Wayne State, and Penn, in a tie for fourth with Cornell.

Not surprisingly, MIT's effort was spearheaded by the amazing Mr. Akerman. Winner of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association foil championship earlier in the month, Akerman finished the tournament with a record of 18-5 and a third place position behind Benko of Wayne State and Bonacorda of N.Y.U.

The fourth place finish, however, would have been unattainable were it not for the solid efforts of Park, with eleven victories, and departing team captain Eckel, who picked up a total of ten wins.

Perhaps most important to MIT's fine showing was the set-up of the tournament. With each school allowed only one fencer to compete in each weapon, MIT's lack of depth in saber and epee was negated.

The method of scoring also favored MIT. Each fencer who

advanced into the finals was awarded ten points plus one point for each bout won. As all three Engineer fencers triumphed in the preliminaries, MIT was assured a good finish.

Akerman's effort in the early going was quite good as he won nine of ten bouts to tie for the lead heading into the finals of the foil competition. However, a string of left-handed opponents in the final rounds appeared to upset Akerman and also his shot at the crown.

A 6-4 record in the preliminaries vaulted Eckel into the epee finals where he ran off a string of four straight wins. From that point on, though, he was unable to score another victory, losing many 4-all bouts while fencing with an injured finger.

MIT's representative in the saber competition, Kong Park, also advanced to the finals, winning very nearly half of his matches. Although a fine effort, Park felt that he perhaps could have performed better and moved the team past Penn, only two points ahead of MIT.

Maestro Silvio Vitale had nothing but praise for his fencers.

Whereas both Park and Eckel were lacking in fencing experience before coming to MIT, Vitale was quite proud of their performances against the quality of fencers at the NCAA tournament.

Vitale could not find enough good things to say about Akerman. Johan has been an inspiration to the team throughout the year and is certainly greatly responsible for a great deal of the team's success in Vitale's opinion.

So how does this recent success bear on the future of fencing at MIT? Regrettably, Akerman will not return to MIT next fall as he is being drafted into the Swedish army for a year. Eckel will also be lost, in his case due to graduation.

Nonetheless, Park will be returning as will the remainder of the foil team which won the championship in the IFA tourney at Harvard. Maestro Vitale also believes that this latest prominent effort will aid in attracting prospective fencers to MIT. All things considered, MIT's fencing team should be a prominent force for some time to come.

New Concept in CONTACT LENSES
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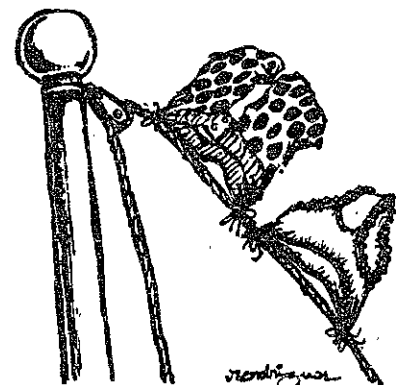
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